

95,000 DRAFTED MEN TO BE CALLED OUT MARCH 29

Movement to Begin on That Date and Continue
Five Days—Every State in Union Affected by
Order With Exception of Iowa and Min-
nesota—Tennessee's Quota 2,753.

Washington, March 12.—A move-
ment of 95,000 drafted men, to begin
on March 29 and continue for five
days, was ordered today by Provost
Marshal-General Crowder. The order
calls troops from every state in the
Union with the exception of Iowa and
Minnesota. It includes men remain-
ing from the first draft and those li-
able to call in the second.

Just how many men of the second
draft are affected by the order was not
stated at Gen. Crowder's office. It is
understood that the movement will
virtually complete the first draft, and
that it is part of the announced plan
to call registrants in small groups as
fast as they can be accommodated.

Apportionment by States.

The apportionment for southern
states follows:

Alabama, 2,634; Arkansas, 1,541;

Florida, 2,506; Georgia, 5,925; Ken-

tucky, 1,651; Louisiana, 3,573; Missis-

sippi, 2,229; North Carolina, 5,174;

South Carolina, 243; Texas, 3,943;

Tennessee, 2,753; and Virginia, 2,178.

The war department is prepared to
supply clothing and other equipment
immediately for all the men to be called
out. Acting Quartermaster-General
Goethals is now pressing vigorously
the deliveries of winter clothing to
build up the reserves necessary for next
winter.

Summer Outfits on Hand.

The original issue to men mobilized
in April would be winter clothing, but
very shortly thereafter they would be
transferred into summer khaki. Ample
stores of summer outfits for the entire
army are on hand. Throughout the
winter deliveries have proceeded regu-
larly on the summer clothing contracts,
and huge stocks are available.

Every man sent abroad is equipped
with a complete new outfit before he
boards the transport.

24,000 Negro Troops.

The order sent to the states call for
approximately 70,000 white and 24,-
000 negro troops. The negro troops
are to be scattered among nine camps,
including Gordon, Georgia, and Pike,
Arkansas.

French Sailors Man Dreadnought on Wheels



Weapons of dreadnought size are rarely seen on wheels, but here's a whole train of them.
French sailors, used to handling the monster guns, man this armored train which operates on the
western front.

34 KILLED; 79 INJURED WHEN HUNS RAID PARIS

In Addition to Bomb Victims, Sixty Persons Suf-
focated in Crowds Rushing Panic-Stricken
to Shelter; Suburbs Suffer Casualties.

Paris, March 12.—Thirty-four
persons were killed and seventy-
nine others were injured in Paris
and its suburbs as a result of last
night's German air raid.

In addition to the bomb vic-
tims, sixty-six persons were suf-
focated through crowding in a
panic into a metropolitan railway
entrance to take refuge from the
raiders. These were for the most
part women and children.

Of the bomb victims twenty-
nine were killed and fifty injured
in Paris and five killed and twenty-
nine injured in the suburbs.

Berlin, March 12, via Lon-
don.—Paris was "copiously

bombed" last night by German
aircraft, says today's war of-
fice report.

Paris, March 12.—The Germans
lost four airplanes in last night's
attack on Paris. Nine squadrons
took part in the raid.

An official French statement last
night said that about sixty airplanes
crossed the French line, some of them
being turned back by the barrage.

Bombs were dropped on Paris and the
suburbs between 9 o'clock and mid-
night and several buildings were de-
molished or set on fire. This was the
second aerial attack on Paris of the
last few days, thirteen persons having
been killed and fifty wounded in a
raid last Friday night.

NOT A MAN LOST IN STRUGGLE STAGED WITHIN ENEMY LINES

(Associated Press Review.)

American troops again have raided
successfully German positions. This
time the raid was made on the sector
northwest of Toul, where the Amer-
icans hold a long line. Also they made
the effort alone and penetrated the
German front lines for 300 yards with-
out help from their French brothers
in arms.

After an artillery bombardment of
forty-five minutes and behind a bar-
rage, the American raiders went into
the enemy lines and brought back
much material and information. Most
of the Germans, apparently expecting
the raid, had retired to the rear lines.
There was some hand-to-hand fighting,
however, with Germans who had been
left in the dugouts and a number of
these were killed and wounded. The
Americans returned without the loss
of a man, having spent fifteen minutes
within the enemy lines.

Elsewhere on the western front the
German raids are becoming more nu-
merous and stronger. Heavy bom-
bardments now precede attempts to
penetrate the entente positions, but the
enemy has not attacked in great force,
although an engagement of battle pro-
portions probably is not far distant.

In the Ypres sector, in Flanders and
around Arras the Germans have carried out
strong local efforts. At all points the
British repulsed the enemy with loss.
German artillery also has been busy at
various points along the front between
Ypres and St. Quentin. In Cham-
pagne, northwest of Verdun and north

of St. Mihiel, the French have checked
strong German raiding attempts.

Whether to ratify the German peace
terms is the question before the all-
Russian congress of soviets which
meets in Moscow today. Press dis-
patches from Petrograd in the past
few days have touched but lightly on
the probable decision the congress will
make. If it is still controlled by Pre-
mier Lenin the congress probably will
agree to the harsh terms.

President Wilson, in a message to
the Russian people, to be delivered to
the congress, assured them of Amer-
ican sympathy and American support
in restoring complete sovereignty and
independence to a democratic Russia.
The president does not attempt to sway
the judgment of the congress with re-
gard to peace. Some support is given
recent rumors that many of the bol-
sheviki were prepared to refuse the
German terms by the resignation from
the Lenin government of Foreign
Minister Trotsky and Ensign Krylenko,
the bolshevik commander-in-chief.

Today also has been set for the con-
vening of the German reichstag in
Berlin to vote on the ratification of the
treaty with Russia.

Sixty German airplanes descended on
Paris Monday night and dropped
bombs. One of the raiders was brought
down in flames by the defenders and
its crew captured. The raid lasted
nearly three hours. A number of
buildings were destroyed or set on
fire. The population of the French
capital sustained casualties but final
reports are lacking.

GROGER FINED \$25 FOR SHORT WEIGHTS ON HAM

On a charge of giving short
weight in meat, E. A. Eakers,
a grocer, was fined \$25 and
costs in police court Tuesday
morning.

According to T. F. Mahoney,
sealer of weights and measures,
the alleged shortage was in an
order of ham. The shortage
was said to have been four
ounces.

FIVE PLANES OF ENEMY CAPTURED

Rome Announces Casualties as
Result Attack on Naples
by Aviators.

Rome, March 12.—Five enemy air-
planes were brought down yesterday,
it is announced officially.

Rome, Monday, March 11.—No dam-
age of a military nature was caused
by the attack on Naples early today
by enemy aviators, it is announced
officially. The raid was made at 1
o'clock this morning. About twenty
bombs were dropped, almost all of
them striking private houses. In ad-
dition to the seven victims in the hos-
pital of the Little Sisters, several
other civilians were killed or wounded.

ALL CONTRACTS WITH NORWAY ANNULLED

German Central Purchasing
Company Follows Up Pol-
icy of Hostility.

London, March 12.—All contracts
with Norway have been annulled by
the German Central Purchasing com-
pany from March 15, according to a
dispatch to the Tidens Tegn, of
Christiania, as quoted in an Exchange
Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.
The reason for this action, the dispatch
says, is that the Norwegian agreement
with America provides for the exporta-
tion of only 48,000 tons of fish yearly
to Germany. The company's office at
Bergen has been closed.

The action of the German Central
Purchasing company, a semiofficial
concern, is in line with the recently
adopted policy of hostility toward the
Scandinavian countries which has fol-
lowed German ascendancy in Finland.
Having strengthened himself in the
north, Germany apparently plans to
overawe the Scandinavian nations and
make the Baltic a German lake.

NEGRO HELD ON CHARGE OF BRUTALLY BEATING WIFE

In connection with an alleged assault
on his wife, Joe Wood, colored, was re-
gistered at police headquarters Tuesday
afternoon. The woman appeared at the
station Tuesday morning with her face
badly battered and both her eyes were
almost closed. Detectives Marion Per-
kins and W. C. Smith were named as
the officers in the case.

Tussled With U-Boat

American Steamer Limp
Into French Port.

A French Port, Sunday, March 10.
—An American steamship, formerly a
German vessel, arrived here today
with its bridge smashed and a shell
hole through a smokestack, as a re-
sult of an encounter with a subma-
rine. The steamship defended itself
with its guns on being attacked by
the submarine.

A storm was encountered, during
which the cargo shifted. The vessel
made port with the greatest diffi-
culty.

BERLIN REPORTS BRITISH ATTACK

Bombardment of Cambrai by
Long-Range Guns—Heavy
Fighting in Avocourt.

Berlin, March 12 (via London).—
Cambrai has been bombarded by long
range British guns, according to to-
day's army headquarters report. Sev-
eral shots from British artillery of
the heaviest calibre fell in the town,
the statement reports.

Enemy Suffered Loss.

Paris, March 12.—"Heavy artillery
fighting occurred in front of La Pom-
pelle and in the region of Avocourt,"
says today's official communication.
"In Lorraine we repulsed a strong
raid in the region of Moncel. The
enemy suffered severe losses and left
ten prisoners, including one officer, in
our hands. On the remainder of the
front the night was calm."

Barrages Well Placed.

Paris, March 11 (Monday).—"In a
successful raid north of Dixmude we
took a number of prisoners," says to-
day's official Belgian report. "Well
placed barrages enabled us to check
two enemy attacks against our ad-
vanced posts, one north of Dixmude,
the other in the direction of St.
Georges. These failures prompted the
enemy to open a heavy artillery fire,
especially with gas shells, but our ar-
tillery held his batteries in check."

RUSSIANS WILL LEAVE MOSCOW

If Germans Continue to Ad-
vance—Red Guards Hold
Sway in Finland.

Washington, March 12.—The Rus-
sian revolutionary government is pre-
pared to move from Moscow to some
point farther east if the German ar-
my continue to advance into Russia.

A message to the state department
today from American Consul Summers
at Moscow, dated March 8, said the
government was expected there next
day and that arrangements would be
made to go to some other city if it
became necessary.

A cablegram from Ambassador
Francis at Volzka, which said nothing
of any intention to move the
American embassy staff further east
probably disposed of reports that the
ambassador was preparing to leave
there.

Red Guard More Violent.

Stockholm, Monday, March 11.—The
red guard contingents in Helsinki
are becoming more violent in their ac-
tivities, according to a dispatch to the
Tidningen, from Vasa, Finland.
"They are proceeding quite a de-
termined manner," adds the dispatch,
"choosing their victims from among
the intellectual classes, assassinating
principally the clergy and landed prop-
rietors. All the agricultural com-
missioners, except one, have been
killed."

Expected March 14.

Harbin, Manchuria, March 12.—Con-
flicting reports have reached here re-
garding the plans of the American,
Japanese and other ministers now at
Volzka, although the understanding
in Harbin was that they were to pro-
ceed to Vladivostok, traveling by the
way of the Amur railway from Karim-
skaya, where eastbound traffic is now
being transferred, because of the de-
struction of the Manchurian railway
between the Manchurian border and
Chita, in the Trans-Baikal.

The ambassadors were expected in
Vladivostok about March 14. It has
been understood here, but a rumor
that they were being detained by the
bolsheviks has been current.

NAVY DEPARTMENT'S WAR WORK VINDICATED

House Committee So Reports
After Investigating Con-
duct of War.

Washington, March 12.—The
navy department's conduct of the
war was vindicated in a report
made public today by the house
committee that has been investi-
gating the subject.

The report submitted by the sub-
committee headed by Representative
Oliver, of Alabama, to the full naval
affairs committee, states these con-
clusions:

"All appropriations for the navy have
been expended or obligated with judi-
cious, caution and economy, consid-
ering that haste was necessary to bring
results and abnormal conditions ob-
tained in reference to all problems of
production or operations."

Met Problem With Rare Skill.

"The navy, with limited personnel
and material, was suddenly called to
face many difficult and untried prob-
lems in sea warfare, and has met the
situation with rare skill, ingenuity and
dispatch and a high degree of success."

"The efficiency of the navy's pre-
war organization, the readiness and
fitness of its men and ships for the
difficult and arduous tasks imposed by
war were early put to the acid test
and, thus far, in no way have they
been found wanting. We feel that the
past twelve months presents for the
navy a remarkable record of achieve-
ments of steadily increasing power in
both personnel and material, of rap-
idly expanding resources and of well
matured plans for the future, whether
the war be of long or short duration."

TEXAS A DRY STATE

Result of Zone Bill Passed by
Legislature.

Austin, Tex., March 12.—Texas will
practically become a dry state April
15 as a result of the bill passed by the
legislature in special session yesterday
creating dry zones of all territory
within ten miles of army camps. The
majority in each house to make it ef-
fective as an emergency measure. Not
only will the saloons be closed by the
law, "it residents in the ten-mile zones
are prohibited from importing liquor
into homes or places of business for
any purposes except sacramental,
scientific, medical or mechanical under
pain of felony. Transportation com-
panies are forbidden transporting liquor
into such zones."

The law will close saloons in Gal-
veston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Hous-
ton, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Orange,
Beaumont, Eagle Pass, Del Rio, Laredo,
Brownsville and other smaller places
where minor detachments of troops are
stationed. Austin, Waco and Dallas,
which are already dry, also come
within the provisions of the zone bill.
A statewide prohibition bill is prac-
tically sure of passage at this special
session and will become effective about
June 27.

Airplane Service Not To Begin Until May 15

Washington, March 12.—The start
of the airplane mail service between
New York, Philadelphia and Wash-
ington will be delayed probably as
late as May 15 because landing fields
at Philadelphia and New York have
not been found. The service was to
have begun April 14.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK ARMY RETREATS

Advance of Superior Force
Drives Gen. Semenov Into
Manchuria.

London, Monday, March 11.—
The Chinese commander at Har-
bin, Manchuria, has warned the
leader of the bolshevik forces in
Siberia that the invasion of Chinese
territory will be considered an
act of war, according to Harbin
advices under Saturday's date
forwarded by Reuter's Peking cor-
respondent.

Harbin, Manchuria, March 12.—Gen.
Semenov, the anti-bolshevik leader in
Siberia, has retreated into Manchuria
before the advance of a superior bol-
shevik force, according to advices from
the border. The accuracy of the bol-
shevik firing during the fighting is
taken to indicate the co-operation of
former German prisoners.

Gen. Semenov brought his dead and
wounded with him in his retreat.
Nurses and a supporting detachment
are to leave Harbin tonight.

Gen. Semenov's munitions are re-
ported exhausted, as well as the funds
at his disposal.

Officials of the allies at Harbin agree
that the situation in Siberia is grow-
ing worse. Every plan proposed for
the amelioration of conditions meets
with opposition or apathy, they say,
while 50 per cent. of the railway work-
men in Manchuria are now bolshevik
in affiliation, whereas a month ago the
percentage was insignificant.

Refused to Move Trains.

Yesterday the workmen refused to
move guns and trains to the aid of
Gen. Semenov and were planning the
destruction of the supply outfit. Loyal
Cossacks, however, forced the move-
ment of the relief trains.

Reliable observers, according to re-
ports received by the Associated Press
correspondent, have found that there
is a widespread pro-German propa-
ganda, with speechmaking by bolshevik
orators among the workmen, with
never a word of pro-ally nature.

The American consul at Harbin has
distributed 15,000 copies of President
Wilson's speeches and a similar num-
ber have been scattered by the consul
at Vladivostok. All concerned agree
that a more effective allied propaganda
is essential.

The growth of bolshevism is said
by some of the investigators to be due
to the fear of the Japanese, who
with disbelief in the sincerity of Amer-
ican friendship as another factor. They
report that statements have been
heard among the propagandists that
any class of Germans was preferable
to the Japanese, and the idea appears
illusory to many that the bolsheviks
will oppose German influences.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO SURVEY AERIAL PLANS

War Department Chooses Men
to Study Relation to In-
dustrial Conditions.

Washington, March 12.—Ap-
pointment of a committee to make
a survey of the government's aéro-
nautical program, with relation
to industrial conditions, was an-
nounced today by the war depart-
ment. It will comprise Snowden
Marshall, former United States
attorney at New York; Edward
Wells, of the Babcock & Wilcox
company, and a third member
whose name will be announced
later.

Reduce Profits on Government Contracts

Washington, March 12.—A new
and reduced scale of profit per-
centages have been put into effect
in all government construction
contracts for 1918, the contracts
averaging 10 per cent. better from
the government standpoint than the
contracts of last year.

LAFOLLETTE'S CHARGES TO BE TAKEN UP AGAIN

Washington, March 12.—Considera-
tion of disloyalty charges against
Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, soon
will be resumed by the senate privi-
leges and elections committee. Chair-
man Fourness said today. The com-
mittee also will consider a protest
filed by former Senator Chilton, of
West Virginia, against seating of his
successor, Senator Rutherford. No
action in this case is looked for.

EIGHT DEATHS WITHIN YEAR AT KELLY FIELD

San Antonio, Tex., March 12.—Cadet
Raymond Wakefield, of Colchester, Ill.,
injured in an airplane accident yester-
day at Kelly field, in which Lieut.
Orion L. Mitchell, of Eudora, Miss.,
was killed, died late last night. Wake-
field's death is the eighth at Kelly
field since it was established a year
ago.

ABSORPTION OF NAVAL DENTAL CORPS FAVORED

Washington, March 12.—Secretary
Daniels today recommended to con-
gress that the navy medical reserve
corps and the navy dental reserve
corps be absorbed by the naval re-
serve force. Under the present laws,
members of the two corps are not ob-
ligated to active service, and can only
be ordered to duty on their own re-
quest.

MAY BUILD ORDNANCE DEPOT AT CAMP FORREST

Maj. Gen. E. Carpenter, N. G., su-
pervisor of ordnance depots, reported
at Gen. Erwin's headquarters this
morning to consider the establish-
ment of an ordnance depot at Fort
Oglethorpe. The depot contemplated
will consist of two warehouses, 60x150
feet; an ordnance repair shop, three
magazines, officers' building and an
oil house.

Maj. Carpenter will remain here for
ten days. In an interview this morn-
ing, he stated that all the canton-
ments had been overlooked, but
Oglethorpe had been overlooked, be-
cause it was started as a mere post.
Ordnance depots store not only guns
and ammunition, but all harness and
engines used in transportation and all
military accoutrements.

SMALLPOX BREAKS OUT AT STATE UNIVERSITY

(Special to The News.)
Knoxville, March 12.—Small-
pox has broken out at the Uni-
versity of Tennessee. One pro-
fessor has been sent to the
pesthouse, and the student
quarantined. All students have
been ordered to present vaccina-
tion papers before they return
to their classes.

ARCTIC EXPLORER ILL; AT FAR NORTHERN ISLE

Vancouver, B. C., March 12.—Dis-
patches from Dawson, Y. T., said fears
were expressed in the northern city
for the recovery of Vilhjalmur Ste-
fanansson, the Arctic explorer, now
wintering at Herschel Island, in the
Arctic ocean. A royal northwest
mounted police patrol arrived at Daw-
son recently from the Arctic and said
Stefanansson was suffering from fever.

Count Von Luxburg's Reported Escape Denied

Buenos Aires, March 12.—Reports
current here today that Count Von
Luxburg, former German minister to
Argentina, had fled from Argentina to
Chile were, after investigation, de-
clared untrue.

The foreign office made the an-
nouncement and stated that it had
been assured by the police that the
count was still here under guard. The
foreign office states the reports were
due to a mistake as to the identity of
the Germans seen on an international
train. The British government having
declined to issue a safe conduct for a
German physician to accompany Count
Von Luxburg on his voyage home, the
foreign office is endeavoring to make
arrangements to have a neutral physi-
cian go with him.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO BLOCK HOTEL SHARKS

Washington, March 12.—A bill to
prevent profiteering by District of
Columbia real estate owners and by
hotel and boarding houses was passed
today by the house. It would prevent
rentals being increased more than 10
per cent. of the amount charged in
1916. The bill now goes to the senate.

JAPAN NOT YET DECIDED MOVE

Dispatch of Troops to Siberia
Still in Abeyance, De-
clares Premier.

London, March 12.—Japan has
not yet come to a decision regard-
ing the dispatch of troops to Si-
beria, Premier Terauchi declared
in replying to a question in the
house of representatives, accord-
ing to a Reuter dispatch from
Shanghai carrying Tokio advices
under date of March 9.

The government, said the premier,
would take the utmost care and pre-
caution in dealing with this momen-
tous situation.

No Request Received.

London, March 12.—Another dis-
patch received from Tokio through the
same channel says that Foreign Min-
ister Motono, replying to a question
in the diet, declared that no request
that troops be sent to Siberia had been
received from Japan's allies. An ex-
change of views, he said, was proceed-
ing.

The opposition leader favored the
sending of troops, but expressed the
fear that the presence of Japanese in
Siberia might drive Russia toward
Germany unless the greatest precau-
tions were taken.

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS ISSUES PROMPT DENIAL

Washington, March 12.—Reports that
the railroad administration had offered
to provide for obligations of \$45,000,000
of the New York, New Haven & Hart-
ford railroad were denied today by
John Skelton Williams, director of the
division of finance and purchases of the
railroad administration. No decision
has been reached as to the extent of
government aid to the road, he said,
although the subject is under consid-
eration.